

Letter from Rev. J. H. Gold.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—According

to the announcement which

this article will read with

pleasure to all who know

Captain Crumman or

have had any business

connections with him.

As previously announced

there was a called meeting of

his creditors, both local and

foreign, and after a consultation

of a few hours, in which all

liabilities and assets were laid

before them and fully discussed,

it was unanimously agreed to

compromise with him on a basis

of \$50,000, with payments of six,

twelve, eighteen and twenty-four

months time. This was regarded

as a most liberal settlement on the

part of his creditors and speaks

volumes in favor of his unques-

tioned business capacity and per-

sonal integrity. How highly he is

esteemed by all, both personally and

as a business man, is further evidenced

when it is stated that he was

present at the meeting, by his attorney,

and did not ask for any com-

promise whatever beyond an extension

of time, when he would pay dollar

for dollar to every creditor he

had in the world. The generosity

of the creditors, however, prevailed,

and it was unanimously resolved

that he be requested to accept the

compromise of 50 cents. Mr. R. D.

Moseley, the trustee, was instructed

to re-convey to him all his assets

and take his personal notes for the

payments above stated. Captain

Crumman finally agreed to accept

this and in less than four hours

his creditors, he was in charge

of his store, with the doors flung

wide open for business. Captain

Crumman could not afford to lose

Capt. Crumman as a merchant and

citizen, and the knowledge that he

is to remain with us in business, will

be exceedingly gratifying to all. It

will be the mere matter of a few

years when he will have paid every

dollar of his present indebtedness.

He will do business at the same

stand.

We were never more kindly

treated anywhere than on the City

of Greenville, and we are under

many obligations to her crew and

especially to Mr. Quesnel, her po-

lite and accommodating clerk. He

made us feel as much at home in

a few minutes after we entered the

boat as if we had been there a year.

One feature of his character is quite

noticeable. Many questions were

propounded to him by different

persons during our stay from Sun-

day evening till Wednesday morn-

ing, and yet he never seemed im-

patient as most men would, but

always returned a civil and polite

answer. Little children had a de-

lightful home on this boat. Their

wants were cheerfully ministered

to by the servants and so kindly

anticipated by the officers. In the

rear of the cabin is a nursery pro-

vided with rocking-chairs for babies

and room for the little ones to play,

affording also a good outlook, side

and rear, without exposure to the

weather.

From Arkansas City our route

was by rail to Monticello, a distance

of 41 miles west. Starting at 3:20

o'clock p. m., we were passing over

swamps mostly till dark. We were

told at Monticello that 18 miles of

the way passed after dark was up-

land.

Here we met brother McKennon,

presiding elder of Monticello dis-

trict, and his excellent wife, one of

Montgomery county's fair daugh-

ters, formerly Miss Sue Ward and

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